House failed to sustain me.

But that is of less consequence than the fact that at the close of this whole career. now drawing voluntarily to a close, I chall leave in this book a record which, if adhered to, I can trust my party associates on this foor with, if in the vicisal tacks of fortune they shall come into a minority. No one decision in this book, for which in any degree I am responsible, with the principle; that will protect my party if they come into a minority, as I feel some conscious pride in anyling they have to some extent protected the minority of this House on some occasions when I have felt there was some preserve upon them.

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Now, Mr. Speaker, I want to ask the House is there anything in the position of the distinguished gentleman who now occupies this seat, or in that of his distinguished gentleman who now occupies this seat, or in that of his distinguished gentleman who now occupies this seat, or in that of his distinguished contestant, or in the circumstances in which we stand, that calls upon us to treat it otherwise than the House has treated cases for the last thirty years that have come before it? If there is, I have failed to see more fired or suggested why we should not treat this case as we have treated all that have gone before.

For one I do not propose to stand recorded in this case in cy other light nor under any other precedent than that which has governed me and the House in all the cases in which I have participated in tringing to a conclusion upon this floor, and the record of the case in which I have participated in tringing to a conclusion upon this floor, and the record of the case is which I have participated in tringing to a conclusion upon this floor, and the record of the case is which I have participated in tringing to a conclusion upon this floor.

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House, who can look into the record, and see whether the fact stated by the minority of the Committee are correctly stated or not.

Mr. Dawres—I was calling attention to the fact that while the sitting member had excuded, by the inexorable rule of law, testimony offered by the contestant, which was most innovation in its character, if true, in regard to the frandulent character of this vote, excluded it because it was an affidavit, yet unknown to the Committee he had got together some shiddavits and circulated them privately among members of this davits and circulated them privately among members of this davits and circulated them privately among members of this davits and circulated them privately among members of the davits and the locar's dask. Now, I submit it to the judgment of the House (not to that of the sitting member) to say whether or not that was fair and right.

I want to show what has been the effect of all that on the part of the sitting member, the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee of Elections. Sir, it ought to be recommitted to the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things member, or if he committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if one of two things has happened: If the Committee if the sitting member in regard to whether the climary with him. He did his work wanted to make any difference whether the water in the heart of the committee if one of two things now a circular way to the heart of the committee of the intention of the man and right.

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In this district to the July riots, and those men made this reputation.

Mr. BROOKS—Was that in the proof?

Mr. DAWIS—No, at was not; but reputation is proof without taking depositions. It is what people say of him.

Mr. BROOKS—They never said it. It was never und except by Mr. Dodigs.

Mr. DAWIS—It was said over and over again in the Committee room. That is my recollection.

Mr. BROOKS—Another correction. The gentleman said that in the Third District the convasser was drunk. Is there any proof of that?

Mr. Dawis—There are two answers to that. That is a district in which the Committee are manimous that the allegation was not sustained by the proofs, and therefore it does not make any difference whether it was no or not. The evidence is that the man drank liquor so many times that he could not tell how many, and fell addeep.

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Mr. DAWIS—I explained what I meast by that when the gentleman from Hilling's (Mr. Marshall) was on the floor. I meant that he was a clerk who was put in the place of his brother, without appointment, because his brother said he wanted to make employment for him. He did his work, and took the pay as clerk, in his brother's name. I call that self-appointment. I am not a lexicographer.

Here is the testimony of the man who drank the liquor: Question—Did you take any liquor there?

Anever—I origin have taken liquor in the boass that day.

Question—Either Mr. Finsimeons or his barkceper gave it to you?

Answer—Very like, Sir.
Question—Did he give it to others beside you?
Answer—Yes.
Question—Many others, or faw?
Answer—I don't thin here were many.
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Now, Mr. Speaker, I have spent considerable time on this collateral matter. I hope The Globe reporters will strike out of my remarks everything that is personal to the sitting member, that I may never have it to think of after this case is ovr.
I was dwelling upon the singular request made by the gentleman from Ohio, [Mr. Garfield, first that we should take this case hock and go into evidence whether others were in the habit of cheating in the same way, and second, as his resolution was modified, that both parties take further testimony about the Fifteenth District, and finally, as modified by the adoption of the resolution now pending, thus:

Resolved, That the invalidity of the register of the Fifteenth District of the Elghbeenth Ward only to five flave, volve would not of itself justify the rejection of the official returns of the conventue of Elections to report upon supplementary proof to be made as provided in the next reveletion.

Resolved, That this case be recommitted to the Committee of Elections to report upon supplementary proof to be made as provided in the next reveletion.

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Mr. D.Awris.—That only shows, as I stated before, that the testimony was an voluminous that my friend could not read it, and so he trusted to the minority report for his facts. We reported to the country of the count

• Upon the second resolution Resolved, That William E Bodgo is entitled to a seat in this House as a depresentative in the Thirty-minth Congress from the Eighth District in New-York.
1 New York.
1 Nays. 52.

TESTIMONIAL LECTURE TO THE REV. HENRY GILES. - A testimonial lecture to the Rev. Henry Giles will be delivered by F. J. Nicholls, esq., in All Soul's Church, corner of Fourth-ave, and Twentieth st., this evening at 8 o'clock. Sub-ject: "The Compensations of War,"

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CRONER GOVER .-- On Saturday wight last Mrs. Mary Hells. a German woman, aged 40 years, residing on the third a German woman, aged 40 years, residing on the third floor of the tenement home No. 42 Delancey-st., was selesd with eramps and chills, but soon got better. On the following evening she was again attacked with eramps, accompanied by vomiting and purging, and died en Monday morning. Ten hours after death Coroner Gover called, and found that decomposition had already set in. Dr. John Beach made a pest mortem examination, and found all the symptoms of Asiatic choiers. The coroner at once addressed a letter to Dr. E. B. Dalton, one of the physicians employed by the Board of Health, informing him of the occurrence; and also notified the Commissioners of Charlites and Correction to at once remove the body beyond the city limits, in order to prevent the spread of the cytlemic.

BONDED WAREHOUSE ROBBED OF SILKS EY BURGLARS.—Some time between Saturday night and Monday morn-

Lana. -Some time between Saturday night and Monday morning, the bonded warehouse No. 3 Greenwich-st., occupied by ing, the bonded warehouse No. 3 Greenwich-st., occupied by Mesara. Devoc & Beecher, was entered by burglars and robbed of silk goods to the amount of over \$3,000. The warehouse was entered from the rear, which opens upon the backgard of the tenement house No. 13 Broadway, and was effected by prying open one of the rear window shutters. The oass from which the silks were taken was located on the third-floor, and was owned by A. T. Stewart & Co. It contained 25 pieces, and of these 23 were taken. The outside wrappers and marks were first removed. The goods were a pertion that were to have been taken out of the warehouse on Monday. No cine to the thieves has yet been obtained.

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